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Audience Swallows "Jonah"

By RONALD A. SUDOL
Associate Editor

Guenter Rutenborn's *The Sign of Jonah,* presented this week by the drama club, is one of those plays with about 10 million messages. Its eleven characters represent the whole of creation, and the play masticates and swallows them separately.

The time had to come when the drama club would have to backle a serious play, and it has been most successful in its first attempt. *The Sign of Jonah* allows its performers tremendous latitude because it really doesn't have characters at all --- just actors who, in a variety of ways, add up to the totality of mankind and angels as well.

PLAY REVIEWED

Most poignant of all is the fact that the audience itself is continually brought into the proceedings, and many times the accusing finger points directly and meaningfully at the audience. But man likes to rationalize the source of his woes to something beyond him, and ultimately God stands accused of hatred and wrath.

The performances were all excellent. Joe L'Herault did a fine job playing the giant irony of the play --- the judge, and Dave Rack struck like a vicious-but-righteous snake in the role of the prophetic U-Boat captain, Jonah. The Archangel Michael was played by John Durkin with angelic wisdom on one hand and devilish cajolery on the other, and, predictably, Steve Mayo was perfect as the Average Man. Margaret Cretella was sufficiently wicked to play the Queen of Ninevah, and Madeline Meehan was fine as she made her case in favor of motherhood.

Other members of the cast were Kevin Moriarty as Gabriel, Mark Creaven as the merchant, Donald Douglas as Raphael, Richard McGillen as the Stage Manager, and Tom Rork as the man in the audience.

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WSSE Invades Dining Hall

By KIRK R. WEIXEL
Associate Editor

A lot of bigger and better things are happening at WSSE, the campus radio station (pronounced wissy), and one of the things is their planned infiltration into the dining hall during the evening meal.

This maneuver, originated by Mike John, station manager for WSSE, is just one of the many changes to be inaugurated after the Easter vacation.

Mike John

"For the first time in the history of the station," John said, "We have full campus coverage. We plan to make good use of it."

Radio drama is becoming popular again all over the country, and WSSE wants to further the interest. Attempts will be made to procure top quality dramatic productions, especially adapted for the radio audience. There is also a move to obtain a set of Shakespearean plays, featuring the leading Shakespearean actors of our day.

CO-CURRICULAR

Many students are unaware that WSSE was originally built to be used as a co-curricular activity. Next year, this idea will be the station's major concern. There is an excellent opportunity for the station to operate in conjunction with the Humanities and English departments. Students would not only receive listening pleasure, but the educational value will be added.

"We don't want the student to simply have background music for studying," John said, "We want to give him something that will make him listen attentively to his radio."

The station now has over 1500 record albums in their library, enough so that they can concentrate the money used for these albums on the other projects they have planned. What has been only a dream in the past, can now materialize into a beneficial venture for all concerned.

From all the indications, the new look of WSSE will be a forward one.

Drill Team Scores

St. Michael's Unarmed Drill Team in "freeze" position during its noted "Monkey Drill". (Lilly)

St. Michael's College crack unarmed drill team won the Manhattan Cup trick drill competition in New York City last weekend. This was the first time that the team entered in the New York meet.

The team also placed second in the regulation drill competition and the Arnold Air Society Area "A" drill meet. For the first time since 1957 that group did not win the Area "A" meet. Going into the competition, they have retired two plaques and had the first leg on the third.

A group of Marine judges were criticized for their morning regulation drill judging and many spectators and officers alike were puzzled with their selections of winners.

St. Michael's competed against 25 colleges from the Northeast. The winner of the unarmed division, Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., captured the regulation drill and placed second in the trick drill meet.

John Durkin, commander of the St. Michael's team, led the group through a flawless trick drill.

The team went through an eight minute series of their famous "Monkey Drill" sequences and trick steps that brought the audience to their feet as they left the floor. There was no doubt in the audience that they had won that contest.

St. Michael's armed drill team also entered the Manhattan Cup competition in the regulation competition and proved that they have the potential of future champions.

College Breaks Ground Tuesday

Bishop Attends

Most Rev. Robert F. Joyce, bishop of Burlington, will be present Tuesday, March 24, at 4:30, when St. Michael's College breaks ground for its long hoped for chapel. Bishop Joyce heads the list of special guests who will take an active part in the brief ceremonies.

Mrs. Daniel J. Casey of Burlington will represent her late husband who headed the financial campaign with Rt. Rev. Msgr. William J. Cain of Barre, who will also take part.

George Lumbra of Burlington will represent the Board of Associate Trustees in the absence of its chairman, Arthur Mitiguy.

St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., will head the list of dignitaries from the college. Diocesan clergy, faculty, staff, students and area business supporters have also been invited. The latest issue of The St. Michael's Bulletin carries notice of the ceremonies to all who gave or pledged support.

Reed and Stone, Essex Junction contractors, will build the chapel according to plans drawn by Freeman, French and Freeman, Burlington architects. The Reed and Stone low bid was $790,000.

Of this amount, some $765,000 has already been pledged and some $400,000 in cash has been given by friends of the college. The start of construction is expected to give donations a further impetus.

The chapel is needed since the old chapel, established some 40 years ago on the top floor of Jemery Hall, can now hold but a single one of the four classes.

Another advantage when the chapel is completed in about a year is that the chapel space can be converted into classrooms.

A surprised new MICHAELMAN staff. From left to right; Managing Editor Bill Troy, Associate Editor Kirk R. Weixel and Editor Padraic K. Ryan. (Duganphoto)

New Editors Appointed

The editorial staff of next year's MICHAELMAN has been appointed with Padraic K. Ryan heading the list as editor-in-chief. The mid-semester appointment is made at this time to facilitate the change-over and operating procedures.

Paul B. Simmons, outgoing editor, said in appointing Ryan that he felt Ryan's "ability to do the job was indicated by his being chosen by The Newspaper Fund. for a summer newspaper internship and a $500 scholarship". Ryan, a Junior, has written for The MICHAELMAN and has been news editor for the past year. As editor, he then appointed the following students to his staff.

His associate editors, Ronald A. Sudol, Kirk R. Weixel, and Thomas P. Ryan, also are Juniors who have written since their Freshman year. Sudol is the paper's critic-at-large and Ryan T.P., i.e., has been the lay-out editor. Weixel is editor of *The Quest*. They are succeeding Bob Lilly, Jim McMahon, and Joe L'Herault, who held those positions under Simmons.

Junior William R. Troy and Sophomore John F. Ryan, both of whom have been staff reporters have taken over as managing editor and news editor respectively. Troy also serves as the art editor of *The Quest* and is succeeding Ed Zampier of the former staff. Soph sports writers Jerry Wisneiski and Tom Neiman are now sports editors, replacing Mike Burns and Bob Butler.

Lay-out editor Bill Duncan and photo editors Larry Dugan and Frank Stratford are remaining to work in the same capacities. James Bosjolie is now assuming reading duties.

Other appointees will be announced in forthcoming issues of The MICHAELMAN.

New K of C Grand Knight

By PETER SCANLON

Gilbert Regan has been elected Grand Knight of the Father John Verret Council of the Knights of Columbus. He will take over the position of the present Grand Knight, Donald Cipriano, who graduates this year. This was announced last week after the Knights held their annual elections. He will be installed officially in the near future. Regan, who is 19, is one of the youngest Grand Knights in the country.

Regan, a Sophomore, is a Biology major, Sophomore class representative, member of Phi Eta Sigma honorary fraternity, and is soon to become a member of the Pre-Medical Society. Besides being elected Grand Knight of the campus council of the Knights of Columbus, he has held the positions of officer, Catholic Activities Chairman, and Trustee.

Gilbert J. Regan

Other officers elected were: Deputy Grand Knight - Joe Reynolds, '66; Chancelor - Michael Storlazzi, '66; Recorder - Lloyd Fortier, '65; Warden - Charles Anderson, '66; Inside Guard - Louis Rosato, '65; Outside Guard - Joe Ruggiero, '65; Trustees - Peter Brail, '65 and Wendell Geng, '65.

The Knights of Columbus is the largest organization on campus and the largest fraternal organization in the country with a membership exceeding one million members. The Knights will be holding their degrees in the near future. A communion breakfast is also planned. During Parents Weekend the Knights will be holding open house in their campus rooms located in Miketown.

JUST IN THE NICK OF TIME - *A daring Photography Editor risked his skin to take the only "known" picture of the recent campus affliction. (Duganphoto)*

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THE WEEKLY STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE, WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

The MICHAELMAN has undergone its annual change of staff. The abruptness of change is tempered by the admirable quality of newspaper work displayed during the past year. The principal credit goes to Paul B. Simmons, the retiring editor. He has contributed his time and effort copiously to see the campus newspaper realize a new status. His editorial assistants, and all the Senior staff members are to be commended on a job well done.

STUDENT OPINION

Primarily we communicate; communication requires thought and thought requires people. We need the reader's ideas to communicate properly. There is only one St. Michael's College newspaper at present. If it's worth telling - tell us - in 250 words or less.

We regard the "Letters To the Editor" as vital to a good newspaper.

STUDENTS & FACULTY

For the last few years, and especially the last few months there have been numerous complaints by students about red tape and unnecessary channels for acquiring needed services. Many are justifiable. Probably the most common irritation is that requiring a moderator's signature before a minor purchase. This situation is being rectified by the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee (see Forum column, this page).

This step is one of the few recent moves that have put the verbiage concerning student responsibility into action. These financial recommendations and the discussion on censorship, which will come up at the next committee meeting, may clear up the major misunderstandings that seem to exist.

TOP-HEAVY FORUM

Three years ago, the Student Forum was completely reorganized. It was originally an awkward body consisting of two houses. To alleviate the problem, it was made a unicameral forum with unlimited membership, and now it is floundering under the weight of illdefined powers and over-membership.

The Forum has 52 members, fluctuating from week to week, depending on the Club Status Committee. Each class has eight representatives. Just about everyone belongs to the Forum. Wouldn't seven be all right? How about six? Four? That's more reasonable.

Why not limit the Student Forum to 32 members, four from each class and a limit of 16 from the clubs and organizations? We can now proceed to work more effectively.

The committee system of the Forum is especially pathetic, so many people working so hard, with so many nebulous accomplishments. There are 19 permanent or temporary committees, with another fledgling in the offing. We are intentionally eliminating the weekly committees. The effectiveness of the Forum would be greatly enhanced if there were, say ten committees, encompassing the fringe committees such as the Awards Committee and the Curriculum Committee. There might soon be a Personal Privilege Committee for the needy Forum members, if things continue to get out of hand. At the next meeting of the Student Forum there will be a motion that the Constitution Committee to look into the possibility of revising the constitution.

To expand we must first consolidate. A policy of unrefined and feral expansion is folly.

Have a pleasant Easter vacation and drive safely.

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The Forum

By FRANK GEIER

Two main topics highlighted this week's Student Forum: the report of the Student-Faculty Advisory Committee and the physical plant of St. Michael's, especially the chapel.

In the Student-Faculty report Bill Jack stated a number of recommendations that were approved by the committee unanimously. The committee comprises Fr. Gokey, Fr. Lacharite, Dr. Williams, Dr. Pfeiffer, Michael P. Smith, Paul Simmons and Mr. Jack.

It was recommended that the properly authorized student of each club and organization, that is under the jurisdiction of the Student Forum, receive from the Office of the Treasurer, on the fifteenth of each month a financial statement indicating their treasury's situation. In accord with this newly acquired service, these same students will be permitted to purchase supplies from the bookstore and from general services without prior moderator approval. Budget limitations will be set and the individual students will be responsible for the funds.

These recommendations will be submitted to the managers of the bookstore and general services for final approval.

The Student Forum opened with a welcome to Robert Bucchino who is the newly elected Sophomore Representative. Next followed an introduction by Father Gokey of Mr. Dick Frazer, an architect with Freeman, French and Freeman was designed the new chapel and is also working on the overall plan of the college. Besides an interesting lesson in architecture, Mr. Frazer made a few comments on the new chapel. He said it was a pleasure to do the chapel because of the freedom the architect enjoys in the design. It was pointed out the chapel has a degree of symbolism attached to it because of its design. The green roof over the altar also received special note because of its design and the problems caused in construction..

"The new chapel will seat nearly 1,000 people," he pointed out. Also mentioned by Mr. Frazer was the bell tower which will not be built in the near future because the cost will be about $68,000.

Mr. John Buchan, the Business Manager, spoke next before the Forum. Mr. Buchan asked to speak before the Forum in order to explain the projected plans for our campus, in relation to present student proprosals. Mr. Buchan first pointed out that of the $2,700,000 he needs to enlarge, repair, and improve this campus he only has about $125,000 available to spend each year. He and Mr. Frazer are studying the habits of the students, and will try to build the campus with the students in mind. Mr. Buchan cleared up our questions as to where are the trees. He said, because of a three year disagreement between the school's architect and landscape artist as to the pattern in which the trees are to be planted it has resulted in no trees at all. But to the relief of everyone it has been decided to plant some trees this spring.

The meeting proceeded with a report by Bill Jack as was previously reported.

Mr. Reilly reported next, mentioning, that after talking with Doc Jacobs the suggestion that the gym be open Saturdays was still under consideration. He reported that as students probably have noted, the doors to the dining hall are opened ten minutes early each day. But now there is a new problem of sitting on tables. Mr. Ted Donohoe has asked that the students use chairs while waiting in line.

Mr. Batewell, chairman of the Additional Jobs Committee said that, according to Mr. Donohoe it is not feasible to hire someone merely to carry food to the Infirmary. Mr. Donohoe recognized the problem, but, stated that the fault lies not so much with the person carrying the food as with the containers used. The containers are made of stainless steel and are pre-heated before the already hot meals are placed in them, but no matter how hot the whole apparatus is, there is a rapid cooling effect as soon as it strikes cold air. He felt that the only way the situation could be rectified would be for the college to purchase what he termed "hot food carriers" at some future date.

Frank Geier, who heads the Intercollegiate Council announced there was to be a meeting of the members and college deans in order to discuss the scope of the Council.

Following the committee reports, the Forum settled down to the new business. Nick Ravello asked that the Student Forum grant the International Club $50 for a tea and coffee hour for the foreign students. The motion was seconded and passed. Next, Frank Lytle asked permission of the Forum to sell blazers to the students in Alliot Hall. Because the blazers cost less than those sold by the Rollins Company, and because the company does not pay the Forum for the privilege, everyone voted to give Mr. Lytle the concession.

The next order of business was a motion by Thomas McHale for the Student Forum to request that the Dean of Men, along with a group of Forum Members, reconsider the posted ban against student sponsored parties. Naturally, it was passed unanimously.

The final order of business was a request of Kirk Weixel to let the English Club sponsore a Film Festival April 14, 15, 21 and 22. This was voted on and passed.

Inter-class debating and ping pong will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of the first week after Easter Vacation.

New Policy

As a result of a recommendation of the Student Guide Committee of the Student Forum and after submitting this proposal to the Hall Rectors and Academic Dean, it has been decided to amend the Student Guide sanction for "Intoxicants" (p.8) to read:

a. For possessing or drinking intoxicants on campus: $50 fine (payable to the Student Welfare Fund) and Disciplinary Probation for a semester for the first offense, and the judgment of the Board of Discipline for the second offense;

b. For being found guilty of intoxication on or off campus: Judgment of the Board of Discipline.

Fr. Gokey, Dean of Men commented, "We judge the matter to be serious; however, we have dropped suspension (except where there are aggravating circumstances) as a sanction for possessing or drinking intoxicants on campus.

The two basic reasons for the dropping of suspension are: first, The College will ordinarily impose suspension where we feel that parental authority is necessary for correcting the person or situation. Secondly, we wish to promote, not jeopardize, a student's academic standing."

The Dean added, "When a fine or damage charge is imposed on a student, it is understood that the funds are to come from the student's pocket, not directly from the parents or by soliciting among fellow students. In the case of a large bill ordinarily a two month's period will be allowed for payment."

THE MAIL BAG

To the Editor:

Re: Report made of the Panel On Evolution March 14, 1964 issue.

The indirect reporting of the statement I made concerning the mechanism (s) whereby evolution has/is occurring was not correct.

All informed biologists accept the basic theory of evolution as a fact. They are not DIVIDED as to how it all came about. They all agree that biological mutation along with natural selection are most probably the major contributing factors although not the complete explanation. There is still a great deal more research to be done in this area.

Theology DOES NOT offer ANY explanation as to HOW evolution occurred. Theology DOES, of course, state that the first human soul (life principle) and everyone thereafter is the product of a direct creative act.

John C. Hartnett
Professor of Biology

To the Editor:

The regulation issued on March 16 is NOT intended to be a BAN on all parties but to establish within each SMC gathering a core of individuals who are responsible for maintaining order and respectability.

WHY? ... To protect the reputation of individuals, of the Student Body and of the College.

So put effective persons in charge of each group gathering; establish rules; keep the group to a manageable size; and have a good time within the bounds of Christian principles and the law (College and civil).

Obviously those in charge will not be held responsible for those who disregard the regulations of the party and the warnings of their friends, unless it is a group incident. When they know certain individuals to be irresponsible they should prohibit them from joining the group.

F.X. Gokey
Dean of Men

To the Editor:

The spirit and pride of St. Michael's College, as reflected in its championship Drill Team, lost no face after its "trial" at the hands of the United States Marine Corps last weekend in New York City.

These men showed the same pride and courage as has characterized Michaelmen in all athletic endeavors. They are to be congratulated for a great show. The Drill Team displayed the stature of real champions.

It is hoped that at some later date they may try their case in a "higher court".

Terry Flukes

Spider Haunts Campus

By WILLIAM R. TROY
Arachnid Editor

If you should see a black figure entering your room late some night, jump him; chances are it'll be your hall rector, but then its best not to take any chances -- it might be the Spider. The Spider has been appearing more and more of late, and at the most unexpected places.

The whole thing started about a month ago, when the Junior Class started showing the antediluvian Spider serials. It was very shortly thereafter that a dark, mysterious figure seemed to be all over the campus, and everywhere at once. On one particular evening it was noted that at the same time the Spider was being herded towards the showers on the third floor of Lyons Hall, he was appearing in rooms on the first floor. (It must also be mentioned that the Spider never quite reached the showers of the third floor; after a momentary struggle with their dark captive, the residents of that floor found that they were somehow left holding an old man with a patch over one eye and a peculiar bulge in one cheek.

A short time after this, the Spider struck again, this time at WSSE, the campus radio station. Although this was quite out of character for him, he made the best of it by broadcasting for several minutes before leaving.

About a week later, another serial character, the Octopus, began appearing -- probably deciding that it was rightly his job to take over any available communications systems. This dubious pair then began to appear at the serials themselves. They had all the good qualities of the serial: an infinite number of bullets, an infinite number of lives, and an infinite lack of intelligence.

If the multiplication of characters proceeds at the present rate, it will soon be impossible to tell the bad guys from the good guys without a scorecard. (Might we suggest this as another money-making project for the Junior Class?)

"O, what a tangled web, we weave / When first we practice to deceive."

College Alumni Will Hear SMC President

Twenty chapters of the St. Michael's College Alumni Association are planning their annual Presidential dinners, from March 31 to April 25.

In his annual report to the chapters and to other friends of the college, St. Michael's president, the Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., will be assisted this year by two associates. They are the Rev. Paul A. Morin, S.S.E., dean of studies, and the Rev. Roger Lacharite, S.S.E., college treasurer.

Because of the start of the new chapel and other college business, Fr. Dupont enlisted Fathers Morin and Lacharite to help cover all 20 chapters, south to Washington, D.C., and west to Michigan.

Father Lacharite will represent Fr. Dupont at five dinners, Fr. Dupont will make his report to nine chapters and Fr. Morin will speak at six dinners.

Three coeds working in Europe

EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as $400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a $1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send $1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Dear Abbot

By DENNIS FOLEY

I was talking to one of the history majors this week and he told me that sometime near the beginning of this month there was an attempted "silk jilt" on Trinity College. It was supposed to have been in coordination with a basketball game with UVM, and in the process, several Frosh tried to climb the walls, but as any upperclassman can tell you, you don't have to run 2.17 miles to climb walls. I've been here for three years and haven't had to leave my room to climb walls yet.

HOOP SCOOP

The Sunday afternoon hoop league is doing wonders for underconditioned Michaelmen. Some of the Seniors are having a little trouble coordinating both heads on jump shots and there seems to be something very "over hung" about that morning after the night B-4. A special note to the ex "C hares", now the "C horses", for their fantastic 71% foul shooting mark, but given a short time, it will drop a couple of points and they will be playing their usual bad game again.

Congratulations are in order to the Stag Hill Singers and to Dick Stiles and his Chancellors for their fine performances at the Cave this month. Word has it that while the Stag Hill Singers were at the Cave there were many new verses added to some of our favorite songs by various singers from the audience.

TO DEANIE FROM D.A.

The letters to the editor last week from the girls at Trinity were greatly appreciated by the vocalists of Lyons Hall. The boys felt bad that the interuption came when it did because they wanted to finish "On Top of Spaghetti" in tribute to the excellent salad and pasta they had eaten only a few hours before. However, the Gall Stones would like to see an Egg Foo Young diner so they can sing in Chinese? (uninterrupted).

Question: What is grey and sings?
Answer: Harry Elefante???

"JONAH"

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The Sign of Jonah is an unusual play, requiring the unusual staging provided by Mr. Donald Rathgeb who also devised the ironically antiseptic looking set.

There are no new ideas in the play - just old ones that the playwright felt needed to be emphasized again in the context of the twentieth century.

CAST

Jonah . . . . . Dave Rack
the Judge. . . Joe L'Herault
Michael. . . . . John Durkin
Gabriel . . . . Kevin Moriarty
the Average Man . . .
. . . Steve Mayo
Raphael. . . . . Dan Douglas
the Queen of the South . .
. . . Margaret Cretella
the Average Woman . . .
. . . Madeline Meehan
the Merchant . . Mark Creavin
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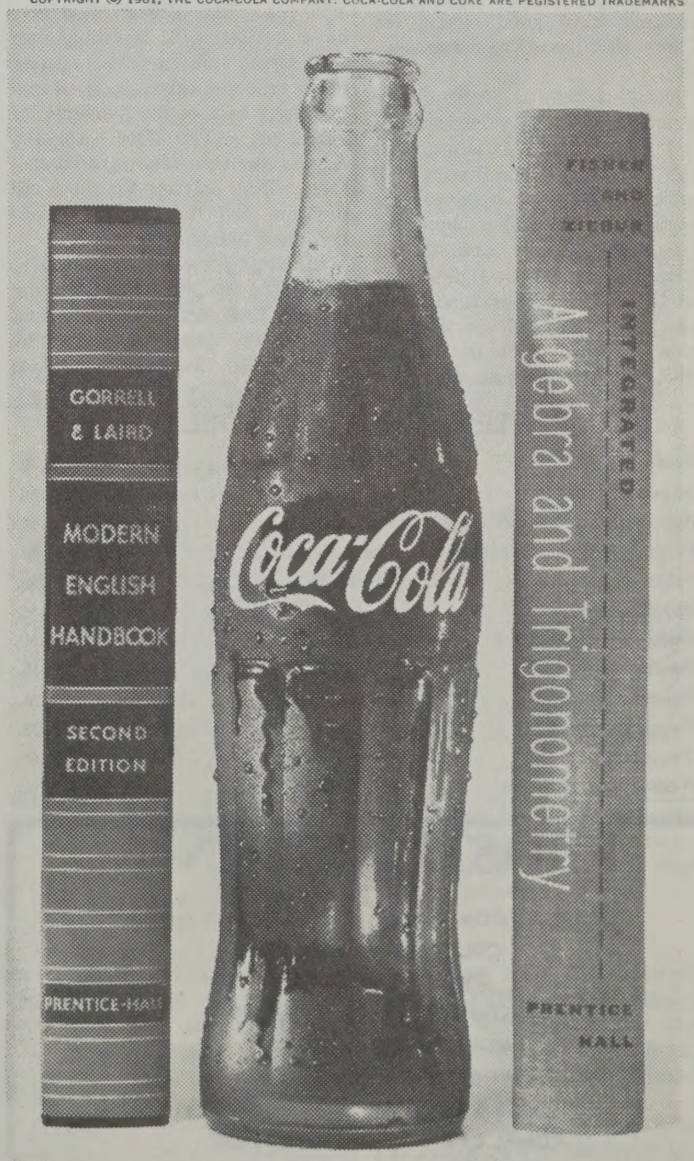

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From The Stands

By TOM NEIMAN

The final games now being tucked away, Richie Tarrant is receiving many post-season honors from the various wire services and basketball writers' associations. He has made UPI's second team Little All-America, honorable mention AP's All-America, first team ECAC All-East and AP's first team All-New England. Rich has also scored heavily on many all-opponent teams.

Tarrant along with Ed Kryger naturally made the All-Vermont first team. Ed also was given honorable mention on the All-New England slate. These two fellows are reaping the laurels and deserve every one they get.

Well, another basketball season has gone through the hoop and we can hear the crack of the bat, along with the dubious smell of the putting greens.

With the start of golf and baseball practice and the swift retreat of the snow, we are reminded of the coming of another major league baseball season. The clubs already have begun playing the pre-season interleague games and the managers are making their annual optimistic predictions.

DODGERS TOP DOG

The National League sizes up to be another dogfight. It is very hard to go against the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team that won the pennant by six games and knocked off the Yankees in four straight games in the Series. Even so, unless their pitching is equal to last year, they can be beaten by four other teams. The St. Louis Cardinals rank among the top ballclubs.

The loss of Stan Musial doesn't help, but they have a well-balanced offense and are strong on defense. The Cardinal fans are hoping that Ray Washburn, a fine young pitcher, can come back after being injured all last season. The San Francisco Giants are another team to watch. In the trades that they made, they were trying to bolster their weak point - pitching. If any of the new pitchers have good years, the Giants will have to be reckoned with.

The Philadelphia Phillies have an excellent young mound staff, if they can all stay healthy. This club has rebuilt itself very well and could be the surprise of the league this year. The Cincinnati Reds, Milwaukee Braves and Chicago Cubs will be fighting for the last berth in the first division. The Reds have dropped from first in 1961 to fifth in 1963. They have a fine attack and a good, if lately somewhat disappointing, pitching corps. They might reverse this downward trend.

The Braves traded for more hitting this winter and they still have their wonderful pitcher-ageless Warren Spahn. They don't seem to have enough strength to finish any higher than fifth or sixth. The Cubs are destined for the second division unless they maintain the momentum they had at the beginning of last year. The Pittsburgh Pirates, Houston Colts and the New York Mets will be fighting to stay out of the cellar. The Colts seem to have the personnel to be the best of the three.

Without a doubt, the most colorful team is the Mets. Even though they have been last for two straight years, they drew over a million customers.

YANKS AGAIN

The American League is no problem to predict in comparison to the National. If anyone knocks off the Yankees, it will be the upset of the decade. Although dropping four straight in the Series, the New Yorkers are as loaded as ever and should not have much trouble dominating the league again. It will be interesting to see how Yogi Berra will handle the reins as the new manager.

The battle for the runner-up spot will be between the Minnesota Twins, Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, Baltimore Orioles and the Cleveland Indians. These teams tend to beat each other too often, so that no single team can seem to stay with the Yankees. The Boston Red Sox have a chance of breaking into the first five if their young pitchers come through. The same could be said of the Kansas City Athletics. The Los Angeles Angels and the Washington Senators will be battling for the ninth position and the Angels should come out ahead.

Looking forward to October, we should see the Yankees taking on the Dodgers or Giants and I'll go the limit even now by picking the Yankees in seven games.

All-Opponent Team Named

By TOM NEIMAN

A squad composed of three Seniors, a Junior and a Sophomore was named by the members of the varsity basketball team as the finest players that the Knights faced all season.

The players named to the club were Steve Chubin of Rhode Island, Tony Greer from St. Anselm's, Jay Neary of Wilmington, Joe Kelly from Holy Cross and Al Jonsen of St. Lawrence. Chubin, Greer and Kelly are Seniors, Jonsen is a third year man and Neary is a Sophomore.

The most outstanding individual performance against us, was Jonsen's. The 6 ft. - 4 in., 200 lb. forward did a terrific job both on offensive and defense. He scored 43 points and grabbed an unbelievable 32 rebounds in the Larries' 113-106 win. It will be interesting to see what he does against us next year.

Rhode Island won a 76-73 squeaker from St. Mike's in our season's opener. The main reason for the outcome was Steve Chubin, one of the best ballplayers in the East. The 6'3" Senior played his usual fine game against us. He threw in 25 points and was always hustling on defense.

IT *must be Spring. This overly eager group of sports enthusiasts was snapped after a brief, but moist game of "touch" football.* *(Duganphoto)*

A scoring and high jumping show was put on for us by St. Anselm's Tony Greer. This thin Senior, who seems to be 6'7" by his performance, not 6'3", scored 30 points and continually was tapping in shots. Many of his points came on the fast break which the Hawks work so well.

Joe Kelly is the midget on the team. The 5'9" guard from Holy Cross put on quite an exhibition of outside shooting. He scored 22 points on long, one handed set shots and was all over the court on defense.

The player who is most unfamiliar to us is Jay Neary from Wilmington. We lost only one of our tournament games and he was the main reason for it. He is a swift 6'1" Sophomore who played a n all-round game and scored 28 points against us.

Others who were promently mentioned were, Jenkins from Assumption, Bernard from U. Mass. and Walker from Adelphi.

Markey Sees Better Team on Diamond

By DENIS QUINN

Clarkson University is the first of seven guests that the Knights will host this year on the diamond. Coach Ed Markey's boys will be looking to improve on the 6-6 record of last year by faring better in all departments, especially at the plate where they sported a meager .193 team average for the year.

There is also a big gap to be filled in center field with the loss of Bruce Martin through graduation, but we can look to John Jachym and Bill Batewell to take up good portions of this slack.

Big Ron Lysik will be back at first base again this year and swinging as big a bat as ever we hope. Ron led the club in slugging percentage last year at a .511 clip. Dave Matt will probably do the bulk of the mound chores with help from Mickey Moughan, John Jachym and a promising southpaw John Carcich.

Two year veteran Frank Logan will be back again to take up his slot at second base and slick fielding Bucky Egan returns at S.S. to form the other half of the double play combo.

At the hotcorner big Joe Kliminski and scrappy Joe Zadrosny will fight it out for the top slot. Behind the plate Mike Smith and Bob Colclough will be platooning once again.

In general Coach Markey looks for overall improvements in defense, a bit more consistency at the plate and a solid rotation of the pitching staff. He expects a fine season and an all out effort from the boys who'll be right in there all Spring looking for those victories.

Pin League Enters Final Action Monday

By JOHN T. RYAN

The Inter-class King Pin Bowling League moves into its final two weeks of action this Monday night at Essex Bowling Center with the Seniors meeting the Sophs and the Juniors meeting the Frosh.

The top ten league bowlers are:

	Averages
Vic Puia (Frosh)	186
John Colangelo (Sr.)	172
Bob Hladik (Jr.)	171
Charlie Metzroth (Sr.)	167
Jack Mair (Frosh)	166
Rip Matulis (Soph)	164
Stan Buczak (Sr.)	163
George Vogler (Sr.)	161
Nuts Kazcanowcke (Jr.)	159

COMPLETE BASEBALL SCHEDULE: 1964

Friday, April 24	Clarkson	Home 2:00 P.M.
Monday, April 27	Dartmouth	Away 4:00 P.M.
Wednesday, April 29	Vermont	Away 4:00 P.M.
Friday, May 1	Norwich	Home 2:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 2	Clarkson	Away 2:00 P.M.
Monday, May 4	St. Lawrence.....	Home 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 6	Middlebury	Away 3:00 P.M.
Friday, May 8	Norwich	Away 3:00 P.M.
Saturday, May 9	Lowell .....Home	10:30 A.M.
Monday, May 11	Vermont	Home 2:00 P.M.
Tuesday, May 12	Plattsburgh.....	Home 2:00 P.M.
Wednesday, May 13	Middlebury	Home 2:00 P.M.

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